ROOSEVELT STIRS REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION TO PATRIOTIC FERVOR

ROOSEVELT SOUNDS G. O. P. KEYNOTE

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administration in this State should guided by the highest possible regard for the public interest, and I am prepared to continue my contest for the nomination for Governor unless you should respon-

to prevent the nomination of the Colonel in his place. There was a tremendous struggle, but every one knows that the Governor lost and the war hero won. It is pointed out by the Roosevelt adto-day as much as he was then; that his es are needed now more than then. ot think Gov. Whitman will withdraw from the primaries, but assert that the Colonel would beat him without

any difficulty.

Of course, all this is going on while
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war on Turkey, while at the same time place on the ticket as Attorney-General. Theodore Douglas Robinson, his manager, is one of the most active in the group that has been urging the Colonel to run. He was in the original pil. grimage to Oyster Bay when the Colonel refused to entertain the suggestion. This was before Mr. Lewis entered the race. was also recalled to-night that W. W. declared soon after his appointment when asked about 1920, that he was for e Colone; first, last and all the time.

Near Stampede for Colonel.

The dramatic appearance of the Colonel at the convention to-day followed an address by J. Sloat Fassett in opening gathering as chairman brought tears to the eyes of the dele-gates. He has three sons in the war, only one less than the Colonel had begates. He has three colonel had beonly one less than the Colonel had before the death of Quentin. While I e was
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the colone The convention opened at 12:30 o'clock, with the rumors flying thick and

fast as to the lengths that the anti-Whitman leaders would go to stave off any attempt to stampede the convention for the Colonel. For a time they seriously contemplated offering a resolution that it was the sense of the convention that the Colonel should be the standard bearer of the party this year.

At 2:20 o'clock, after the opening adens and the appointment of the varies and the appointment of the varies committees, it was announced that the Colonel was resting there would the Colonel was resting there would a recess for half an hour. It was committees that an hour when the standards or else treacherous hostility to all for else treacherous hostility to all for which this nation stands.

"There is room in this country for bay of the colones there to their seats again. At exactly 125 o'clock there was a roar of voices than Germany or than France and Great Britain taken together. We have played a poor part in the early of the open doors and cries through the delevance that the through the war. The carries through the war an American nas to leave the plat-town managers began to the open doors and cries through the delevance with him and the W'timan managers began to the war. The carries through the same full taken to leave the plat-town man and Miss Helen Varick Boswell, ates to their seats again. \$:25 o'clock there was a roar of voices burst through the open doors and cries of "Here he comes!" were taken up all over the hall, as the delegates climbed main sivie flanked on one

ence than one would have imagined.

Teddy! Teddy! Teddy!

his feet again when the detegates began stay at home, to give three cheers for "Teddy." "We want Teddy!" came in a loud voice from middle of the hall and in the gallery began to shout:

they admired.

It was asserted afterward by some of the anti-Whitman people that in certain sections of the hall the Governor's friends kept their seats and did not take part in the demonstration. But if that were so, it went unnoticed by most of those present. At the end of three present. At the end citizen, who we all are anxious to hear."

the speaker.

patriotically and sacrificially to the call which will be made upon you.

It was said, and many believed, to-night that Gov. Whitman had hurried to Saratoga this morning and had been in seclusion at the Grand Union Hotel all day. At the hotel this was dealed and the Whitman managers declared there was nothing in the story. Foster, the Governor's attendant, was seen on the street, but he said his presence was due to the fact that Mrs. Whitman was staying at the Grand Union. As a matter of fact the Governor was in Albany all the while.

Calls for 6,000,000 Mem.

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ferred to as the firing on Fort Sumter of this war. The Colonel called for an American army of fighting men of be-tween three and four million in tween three and four million in France by the first of the year, which means a total force there of some six

permitting recruiting here to fight Turkey.

"No Pussyfooting," He Says. "Again let us interpolate," said the

Colonel, laying aside the manuscript from which he was reading. "Go as far as you like." cried a voice. "I will." was the reply; "there will

be no pussyfooting."
"I don't understand we are at war with Turkey," declared the Colonel. "But of course I do not want to speak too definitely," and the old smile played speaker's features for the a moment. He smiled only nce more during his address. The Colonel said he was giad the women of the State had got the vote and he believed they should have it in

the nation as a whole, and at once. He

Col Roosevelt's Speech.

"The two prime purposes of the Amer on ican people at this time, having prece-ridence of all others, are: First, to insist on upon the absolute and thoroughgoing ion Americanization of our entire citizenwin it as speedily as possible, and to end While Mr. Fassett was speaking the it by the peace of overwhelming victory was being driven rapidly from tory, a peace which shall guarantee to

went up to a room that had been rewert dor I im.

Takes Convention by Storm.

With him were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Robinson and the younger Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
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would receive a delegation and the reply came back that 'te could not do so.

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Down the main gisle, flanked on one side by Mr. Robinson, his nephew, and on the other by Mr. Cocks, came the man whose patriotism and Spartan courage had led him to keep his engagement to speak to them in spite of the fact that his youngest son was believed to be dead on German soil.

"And now I want to say a word prism to say a word prism to speak to the women, but also to the marily to the women, but also to the War Department's present policy of the world during the Christian era, where the events of the next few years will profoundly influence, for good or The Colonel did not mount the plat-orm with his usual swinging bound children and all who are to come after and as he stood before the audience us in this lovely and bastiful land saw a different Roosevelt from in this crisis the women have been our army in France we should by this

Dreesed in a dark gray, sack suit, with a dark purple tie and an opal pln, the Colonel stood with his hat pressed over his heart. The band played "The Star Spangled Hanner" to Itambe alert to act upon it; I speak to the great crising the Ludience went wild with eart and soul, and I want to say it to you with all of ray beart and soul, and I want to say it to you with all of ray with a strangle held in Russia, played "The Star Spangled Hanner" to Itambe alert to act upon it; I speak to the great crising the audience went wild with eart and soul, and I want to say it to you with all of ray with a strangle held in Russia, played "The Star Spangled Hanner" to You women primarily. I speak to the great crising the audience went wild with eart and soul, and I want to say it to you with all of ray with a strangle held in Russia, played "The Star Spangled Hanner" to You women primarily. I speak to the audience went wild with eart and soul, and I want to say it to you with all of ray with an to say it to you with all of ray with an to say it to you with all of ray with the great crising that I want to say it to you with all of ray with the state and soul, and I want to say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with the say it to you with the say it to you with all of ray with the say it to you with the say it

The Sacrifice of Youth.

"Our young men have gons to the man began to shout: "Teddy.", Teddy." in a falsetto, which other circumstances would have d laughter. But the audience was caused laughter. But the audience was price of death in battle for a lofty ideal, of the Poles, the Czecho-Slovaks and the price of death in battle for a lofty ideal. Now when they are doing that cannot to a man whose courage and stoicism we men and women at home make up merged peoples who are their neighbors. Show admired.

This War the People's War.

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Colonel started to speak in a more sub"I am asking for an idealism which
dued manner than is his custom and at shalf find expression beside the hearthfirst he used few gestures, but as he stone and in the family and in the ing a Republican Congress, to support
warmed up to his subject the old fire councils of the State and of the nation; the Administration at every point where
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consideration. No man who is not 100 per cent. American is entitled to the support of any party which is itself entitled to be considered an American

party.

"We should treat as disloyal any attempt to carry water on both shoulders, to try to conciliate any half American Germanised socialistic party.

choke as he said:

"We have across the seas a most gallant army. A man is a poor American whose veins do not thrill with pride as he reads of their achievements. Recently we have begun to give them in Saratoga recalled the history of the Republican convention of twenty years ago, just after the return of Col. Roose-vell from the Spanish War. At that time Gov., Frank S. Black hurried to Saratoga from Albany on a special train to prevent the nomination of the Colonel to prevent the nomination of the Colonel there."

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"We have across the seas a most gallant army. A man is a poor American spy, the allen enemy here at home, and the even fouler and more despicable native American who serves the allen should be interned at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he should be buried. The surest way to should be buried. The surest way to should be buried. The surest way to stop the activities of spies and plotters is to shoot every one of them who is caught in a flagrant offence.

"The bulk of American citizens in whole or in part of German blood (and I am myself in part of German blood) and neither the public nor the Government as will prevent injustice and sharp despicable native American who serves the allen should be interned at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he should be buried. The surest way to should be buried. The surest way to should be buried at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he allen should be interned at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he allen should be interned at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he allen should be interned at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he allen should be interned at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he allen should be interned at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he allen should be interned at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he allen should be interned at hard labor—or if his offence be rank he allen should be interned to such regulation of the should be interned to such regulation of the should be interned to such regulation of

are absolutely loyal. They have furnished Former Senator Root, to whom he had as large and as gallant a proportion of turned, acknowledged the tribute with a bow. the fighting men who meet and furnish tive tariff the highest test of sound American citizenship at this time. Moreover, in civil life they furnish their full proportion of the leaders in the movement to insist upon a unified, an unqualified and an

"We have across the sea a most galfighting men in France. Moreover, at last we have begun to send over enough the struggle. We have begun to give them some airplanes. As yet they only have what cannon we can get from the fort must be made to see that the work and could get the army is interesting; there must be insurance. French, and we could get the army across at all only by the lavish use of

"But we have seemingly made a real start in ship production and airplane production at home, and we actually have several hundred thousand soldiers at the fighting front. We owe much of this achievement to the work of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs; and we owe even more to the success of and we owe even more to the success of the German drive which began in March At that time our fighting army at the front was smaller than that of Bel-gium and in spite of its striking gallantry it could not play a great part and this represented the sum of our military achievement after a year of

"A very small degree of efficiency in handling the War Department would have meant that our army in France on January I would have far surpassed in size and equipment the army we have over there now in July.

War Would Have Been Over.

"In such event the German drive would probably have been beaten back at once; exactly as if we had done our duty since the sinking of the Lusitania (which was the "Firing on Fort Sum-While Mr. Fasaett was speaking the colonel was being driven rapidly from Albany in an automobile with Mr. Cocks and Theodore Douglas Robinson. He reached the United States Hotel about 1 o'clock, had some luncheon and went up to a room that had been reserved for 1 im.

"As regards Americanism we must wise in time war), and had prepared in the speak of the cover whelming victory, a peace which shall guarantee to of million men in the field a year ago; in which event Russia, would never have broken, and the war would unlesting relief from this war), and had prepared in divance, we would have put a couple of million men in the field a year ago; in which event Russia, would never have not our before the same to a room that had been reserved for 1 im.

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Asks High Idealism at Home. fighting soldlers on the various fight-ing fronts, and this, considering re-placements and non-combatants, means

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The manuer of the full share of the duties. [Applause],

The manuer of the familiar smile and the have declared war on Turkey and that upon them has been imposed to aid our allies in western Asia. We have had to use English stips to ferry them plause enormously, but I have omediate and we plause enormously, but I have one to the four C's of the Atlantic, and we plause enormously, but I have one total use Japanese ships to ferry them dark purple ite and an opal pin, want to say it to you with all of ray one istood with his hat pressed the manner of their full rights, and that means that upon them has been imposed the have sent a hundred thousand soldiers that upon them has been imposed the have sent a hundred thousand soldiers that upon them has been imposed to use English stips to ferry them and Nicholas Murray Butler.

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After cordially welcoming the newly enfranchised women into Republicans ranks Mr. Fassett in part said:

"There must be no peace until Germans of the duties." The men of New York have ceased to have had our settle to aid our allies in western Asia. We have had our self-ship to aid our allies in western Asia. We have had our self-ship to aid our allies in western Asia. We have had to use English stips to ferry them and Nicholas Murray Butler.

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it and a hair, this he was an adversarial abroad to die; surely we have a right alsace and Lorraine; lursey have a right alsace and Lorraine; lursey have a right appealed more strongly to women than the bar and the get to he some and the women who hen. He looked tired. But he get to have a right to be proud of the clean did any other party, and did so because and efficient way in which the State has it showed the opportunity for the in-

upon the absolute and thorougngoing Americanization of our entire citizenship and secondly to win the war as speedily as possible, but to fight as jong as it is necessary to win the war, and to end it with only one kind of peace, one that will bring democracy to the entire world."

And the Colonel bit off his words here in the old Roosevelt fashion.

"That is the only kind of peace," he declared solemnly, "that will atone to us for the blood that has been shed to Quentin and their heart went out to guestin and their heart went out to the speaker.

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"Transcends All Partisanship.

"Americanism transcends every party consideration. No man who is not 100 per cent. American is entitled to the support of any party which is itself the speaker.

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nor the Government can be served. And the misery in which this country was plunged before our business was artifi-ctally stimulated by the outbreak of the by the wife of his nephew to catch a

tion; subject always, as in the case of main, although Senator George D. Slater capital, to the paramount general inter- of Westchester told his friends he was capital, to the paramount general inter-est of the public, of the commonwealth; and the prime feature of this para-mount general interest is that each man shall do justice and shall receive jus-

"Hereafter in a very real sense labor is interesting; there must be insurance against old age, sickness and involun-tary unemployment, and a share in the money reward for increased business success, whether it comes from efficience shown in speeding up or from labor sav-ing machinery or from any other cause

Farmers Must Cooperate.

The welfare of the farmer stands as he bedrock welfare of the entire com-monwealth. Hitherto he has not rerelived the full share of industrial reward vinced, they say, that Gov. Whitman and benefit to which he is entitled. He cannot win, if renominated an receive it only as the result of orand benefit to which he is entitled

and benefit to which he is entitled. He can receive it only as the result of or-ganization and cooperation.

"Along certain lines the Government must itself cooperate with him; but nor-mally most can be accomplished by cooperation among the farmers themselves, In marketing their products, in buying certain things which they particularly need, and in joint action along many The State can wisely supplement cooperation, but most of such work it cannot with wisdom itself undertake. "These, in brief outline, are the tasks

of rebuilding and upbuilding which are before us when peace comes. But the prime needs now are the needs of war. We must insist that this whole and the committee will probable and the prime needs of war. We must insist that this whole country be unified, nationalized. Americanized, and that no division of our American loyalty and American citizenship along the lines of national origin or of adherence to an allen flag be for one instant

"We must insist upon speeding up the

For the first time in the history of the State women sat in with the men delegates at a political convention as full participants. Never before were candy boxes passed around at a political convention. But they were going up and down every row to-day, and the the convention is state. They are here because their participants of a political convention in this state. They are here because their participants of the convention in the state.

the Syrian Christians protected and the Jews given Palestine Italian Austria must go to Italy and Roumanian Hungary to Roumania.

"Moreover, we must raise against the German menace the sleeping sword of the Slavs of central Europe; we must conder Dix, Sulzer and Glynn.

"We have a right to be proud of the clean did any other party, and the showed the opportunity for the individual.

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"The Republican party is the party of action; its breath is progress; its speech is the language of the world, of the home and the farm and the shop."

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dal and whoever is selected to be the "And remember, friends, when I speak States is the prime need. This is the fall of the opportunity to stand upon the fall of the opportunity to stand upon the people war. It is not the President's recorded work of the Republican party, war. It is not the war of Congress, It "But more particularly we have a thority who do not want it. We regret "Loyalty to the people of the United standard bearer in the fall will be proud war. It is not the war of Congress, It "But more particularly we have a is the war of the people of the United right to be proud of the impeccable war States. Our whole hearted and and! record of the State of New York under vided loyalty is due to the country as a the tireless efforts of our Governor, is the war of the people.

States. Our whole hearted and indiscrete the tireless efforts of our Governor, whole, and to every public servant. Charles S. Whitman. Whatever differs whether President or Senator, executive cases of opinion may have arisen be official or Congressman, precisely to tween any members of the party and our Governor upon matters of domestic and that inefficiency shall be replaced by and that public servant our Governor upon matters of domestic efficiency wherever found. This is no time for little things. The world is on fire.

The Republican party stands to-day to the every possible to the tireless efforts of our Governor. It was a shall be used to aid in winning the war and that inefficiency shall be replaced by and that public servant. Colonel an Impressive Figure.

"I have your permission and desire," the idealism which will demand that covery promise expressed or implied be last that has come to him." The Colonel started to speak in a more subtleed that the colonel started to speak in a more subtleed that the colonel started to speak in a more subtleed that the colonel started to speak in a more subtleed to speak in a mo

warmed up to his subject the old fire and vigor came out.

But never before had the Colonel been so impressive, never before had his words sunk into the hearts of his hearts of his hearts of his peak primarily on the two supreme purposes of the American people at this time. First, it is our purpose to insist.

Roosevelt to Give His Answer To-day

SKED last night, when he arrived at Grand Central station, if he would accept the Republican nomination for Governor if it were offered to him Col. Roosevelt smiled broadly at the newspaper men and said:
"Nothing about politics."

He promised, however, make a statement to-day. however, to He will be at the Hotel Langdon until afternoon, when he will return to Oyster Bay.

offer a Roosevelt resolution, he moved an adjournment until evening, which was declared carried. Following the speech of the Chair-man the various resolutions of organi-zation were offered and passed including one for the reference of all platform resolutions to that committee "without

Irvin Kurtz of the Nineteenth Assem bly district offered a resolution favor-ing a referendum of Sunday baseball.

Senstors Appeal to Roosevelt.

It was after his return to the United States Hotel that the Colonel saw Sena tors Calder and Wadsworth and the others who urged his candidacy. The impression was given by those in the Colonel's confidence that he wanted to avoid this and would leave town immediately. But they caught him and he talked with them for five or ten min-

train back to the city, To-night the anti-Whitman leaders be-"Labor likewise should have full right to cooperate and combine, full right to Colonel in the primaries. It was said collective bargaining and collective actual that Lieut.-Gov. Schoeneck might reanxious to run. It is thought that Attorney-General

Lewis would be willing to run for his present office. If not Harold J. Hinman will receive the indorsement. Francis M. Hugo will be retained. Comptrolle Eugene M. Travis, it was said, would be approved, also Frank D. Williams, the State Engineer. Senator N. Monroe State Engineer. Senator N. Monroe Marshall of St. Lawrence would prob-ably run for State Treasurer in place of James Wells, the present holder of

The great desire of William Barnes to see the Colonel run for Governor is causing considerable comment here, because of the desperate fight made against cause of the desperate fight made against him by the Albany man at Chicago in 1912, and the comment on him by the Colonel, which resulted in a libel suit brought by Barnes against the Colonel. Friends of Mr. Barnes say he has expressed himself as willing to do anything in the interest of what he considers the good of the State. He is firmly considers the good of the State. good of the State. He is firmly con

speak at the Progressive reunion, but Chairman Hays of the National Com-mittee congratulated them on their return to the party. Of the seventy-five present there were ten of the men who formed the State ten of the men who formed the State
Progressive organization in New York
State in the Metropolitan tower in 1912.
It was decided to name a committee to
arrange similar reunions at all future

State Chairman Glynn refuses to lieve the Colonel will run. He says the desperate efforts made to put him in the race is a confession of defeat by the the race is a confession of defeat by the the race is a confession of defeat by the Barnes-Lewis forces. Col. Robsevelt, it war.

"We have been building up by a great "We have been building up by a great "We have been building up by a great "Barnes-Lewis forces." was stated to-night, declines to say any-thing that would tend to put Lieut-Gov. Schoeneck back in the good graces of

"The men of New York have ceased to American people."

Urges Constructive Criticism.

our allies have asked in vain for certain

The Republican party stands to-day for three things: First, to use every possible means to win the war now; second, for a peace with victory, and never a peace by a compromise bargain-"We have a right to be proud of the American rights, interests and honor;

adequate thought of that to-morrow."

Mr. Hays referred to the problems involving labor and the farmer, to the necessity for a protective tariff to guarantee and insure prosperity and to the necessity for industrial peace.

"Our candidates will be and the party pledges that they shall be men who are supremely pro-American," he continued, "believing in one flag and one people for this country; men who will repudiate every vote not wholly loyal and denounce any support not wholly patriotic. Republican victory this fall will mean primarily one thing, an ever increasing, vigorous prosecution of the mean primarily one thing, an ever increasing, vigorous prosecution of the war. A Republican Congress means a war Congress which will be a warranty of its own performance and a guarantee of a complete fulfilment by every department of the Government."

Chairman Hays hoped that neither Republicans nor Democrats would insert

publicans nor Democrats would insert disloyalty issues into the coming campaigns. Such allegations, he felt, would give the enemy a totally false notion of conditions in America. He said that the man or the committee or the party which started anything of the sort would be guilty of the worst kind of disloyalty.

Elibu Root's Speech

"Wherever danger from disloyal votes does not threaten we should strive vigorously to elect Republicans to the Senate and the House of Representa-"The proper conduct of the war requires loyal Republicans in Congress," continued Mr. Root. "No Government can afford to go on without the tests and criticisms of policy and performance, which can hardly be furnished during the continuance of this war except by putting Republicans in Congress. With the tremendous power which the exi-gencies of war have vested in the executive branch of the Government it is very difficult for legislative members of the party in power to express, or, indeed, to form, independent judgment, and to subject measures proposed for legisla-tion to the process of correction and improvement by discussion and amend-ment; yet without this terrible mistakes are certain to be made.

"A study of recent legislation will the voshow that the independent support of
the Republicans in the Senate and in
the House given to every forward step
of the President in the conduct of the
war, not because a party leader told but in war, not because a party leader told them to give it but because their loyalty and judgment constrained them to give it, has been of the highest value. No nation can dispense with the kind of independent and fearless services which was rendered by Augustus Gardner of Massachusetts when he led the fight for Representatives in the passage of the selective draft act.

selective draft act.
"It is a moderate statement that a large part of the Democrats who exercise power in Washington are not very familiar with the vast and complicated industry and commerce and finance which underlie the taxpaying power of the United States. Nor are they very sympathetic with the men who are engaged in that industry and commerce and finance. There are some men among them who seem to feel that an element them who seem to feel that an elemen "Taxation should be absolutely con-

trolled by the purpose to raise the nec-essary revenue and preserve the sources of revenue by fair distribution of the burden, and unless there is independence by a sharp decline in our power to raise

High Mission of Republicans. "There is another reason for sending Republicans to Washington arising from the effect upon American political and social institutions which must result from

mass of statutes an executive authority

National Republican Chair- valuable lessons, and we must

"Beyond that day of victory a new world will rise from the ashes of sacri-fice. The new relations in a community of nations subject to the rule of law and morals and the extension and development of the principle of self-gov-erned freedom will demand the highest convention. But you want to day, and the men of New York gave the one with the fair delegates.

"It is a great privilege," said State that service that lay in their hands to give: equality of opportunity and of first political convention in which womstrate that the political life of our street of the equals of men."

State.

OSBORN IS PICKED TO DEFEAT FORD

on the fire. Whether the plan will be put through

cannot yet be determined. There was much comment when Mr. Osborn, who was to have been one of the speakers s a big Republican rally to-day, failed to appear. The explanation is that Mr. Os-born had been suddenly summoned East to meet Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to take tional Committee, Will H. Hays of In-diana, said at the outset of his ad-dress:



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Enemies of Governor Plan At-

From a Staff Correspondent of Tan Sen. SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 18 .-- A red not fight in which the anti-Whitman leaders expect to say just what they Wadsworth's opposition as detrimental will let them, is in prospect for to-morrow afternoon when the report of the
United States Senate." committee on resolutions is presented to the convention.

The Whitman leaders, who of course are in control of the committee on resociations, consisting of one member froficeach of the fifty-one Senate districts, intend to ignore entirely the prohibition issue. The anti-Whitman forces will go to the floor of the convention with a proposed plank for a referendum on the proposed plank fo

manite name found on it William Barnes, on behalf of the op-osition to the Governor, presented to the sub-committee this proposed plank: "We favor submission to the voters of the State of an amendment to the State constitution providing for prohibition. We oppose ratification of the Federal amendment for prohibition as contrary to the spirit of the constitution of the United States.

"That instrument should remain a bond of union between the States and should never be made an agency for discord; but in order that the will of the voters may be made manifest on this proposition, we favor its submission at the general election to be held in They do not expect favorable action, but intend to bring a minority report to

the floor of the convention, hoping for a close vote there The same course may be pursued with a plank for the return to the State conrention system, which was presented to ace White, Syracuse; Charles H. Betta

clash is a platform declaration for the passage of the federal woman suffrage amendment, and requests to the Senators from this State to support it. Such a resolution was offered to-day by William Chilvers, leader of the Fifteenth Assembly district, the Whitman district in

New York. The anti-Whitmanites, all of whom are friends of Senator James W. Wadsworth, are angry over the attacks made upon the Senator by the suffrage women for his failure to support the amend

ment, and will fight any declaration for votes for women.

Mrs. Isabelle Mott de Angelis, a dele gate from Utica, presented a resolution to the convention deploring "Senator to the interests of the nation and the

This suggestion, that the Senator punish himself, was received with

tion was named by Miss Hay at the meeting of the committee to-night, Senator Wadsworth was the only anti-Whit-According to Mrs. Baker, the resolu-

tion was carried by a viva voce vote, but when Mrs. Yawger realized its full import and the women were dispersing she called six or seven together, so "We can't repudlate our Senator," called for another vote and declared the reso-lution lost in spite of the protests of the

To a woman has been given the honor of being chairman of the committee on resolutions, Miss Mary Garrett Hay of the Eighteenth district. New York.
Other promenent members are Senator
William M. Calder, F. J. H. Kracke,
Jacob A. Livingston and John MacCrate. Kings; William R. Willcox, S. S. Koenig, William L. Ransom, Miss Mary Wood, William S. Bennet and President Nicholas Murray Butler, New York, Senator George Cromwell, Richmond; John Boyle, Jr., The Bronx; James M. Beck, Westchester; William Barnes, Albany; Representative James S. Parker, Wash ington; Seth G. Heacock, Herkimer; Senator Elon R. Brown, Jefferson; Hornmittee by Senator Elon R. Wayne; Senator Wadsworth, ston; Jesse Phillips, Steuben Another question likely to cause a George S. Buck, Buffalo.



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